

Dorms Ready for Occupancy by September 1

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, has announced that Loyola will construct its first dormitory and starting in September, 1967, will matriculate resident boarding students for the first time in its 115 year history.

Loyola's decision to build its first dormitory was based upon the belief that resident students would broaden the educational horizons and extra-curricular activities of the entire academic community.

The new dormitory is being de-

signed by the Baltimore firm of Bonnett and Bradt, Architects and Engineers. It will be a four story brick structure completely air conditioned to facilitate its use year-round. Each room will have its own thermostat for temperature control. Its design is such that it will accommodate 128 resident students and three house advisors

The ground floor of the building will contain a visitor's lounge, (recreation room), a chapel, mechanical equipment room, laundry room, luggage storage room, office,

vending area, rest rooms and a four room resident student suite with a common bath facility.

Each of the three student floors will be identical. Each will house 40 students and a house advisor. Each advisor's suite will contain a private bath, bedroom and office. The student rooms will be arranged in four clusters, each with its own bath facility. In addition, each resident floor will have its own study room and student lounge. All floors will be provided with wall to wall carpeting. The dimensions of each stu-

dent room will be 12½ ft. by 17 ft. with the building design providing each room with a window.

The furnishings of each room will include a bed, a mirror-backed dresser with overhead fluorescent lighting, a hanging closet and a desk, one of each for each student. Over each desk will be a wall mounted bookcase to the bottom of which will be attached a fluorescent lighting fixture. There will be overhead lighting in each room. The possibility of pre-wiring student rooms for private phones is under consideration.



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Room, Board Each \$250 per Semester

The room and board fees that will be required of Loyola's future dorm residents has been set at \$250 dollars per semester for each, the total room and board for an academic year being an anticipated \$1000.

Loyola's announced rates are comparable to the \$1100 currently charged at Harvard, Holy Cross and Northeastern. They are slightly less than \$1050 required at Boston College and slightly more than the \$950 and \$995 required at Brown and Boston University respectively.

News Notes

The Princetons will play for the Monday night, December 26 Christmas Dance sponsored annually by the Green and Grey Club. Tickets at \$3.75 per couple are on sale now.

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Suicide on the college campus will be the topic for discussion at today's student-faculty seminar at 4 p.m. in the lounge.

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A Christmas scripture service will be held in the student lounge on Wednesday, December 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Novice Debaters Fourth In Towson Tourney

Loyola novice debaters, Don Darrell, Phil Pucher, Henry Rosenbaum, and Dwight Whitt, compiled a 5-3 record to gain a fourth place finish for Loyola in the Towson State Novice Debate Tournament held last weekend.

Darrell and Pucher posted a 3-1 record on the affirmative to win a trophy for second best affirmative team in the tournament.

Dwight Whitt merited an award for seventh place individual debater in the tourney. Pucher, Rosenbaum, and Darrell also ranked high in speakers' points, placing tenth, nineteenth, and twentieth speakers respectively.

Loyola victories were over Randolph-Macon College, Catholic Uni-



This is an artist's rendering of the dormitory that is to be ready for occupancy by September 1. Ground for the dorm, designed to house 128 students, will be broken on February 1.

Break Ground February 1

Loyola's Development Office today revealed that the groundbreaking ceremonies for the first Loyola College dormitory are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, 1967 and the building will be ready for occupation by September 1, 1967.

The first dormitory in Loyola's history will occupy a site east of the present Butler Building, north of the north property line of the houses on Westway and diagonally north-east of the intersection of Millbrook Road extended and the macadam road on the new property. The building will face north with the two main entrances being on the east and west ends of the structure.

The editors of THE GREYHOUND extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year to the students, faculty, administration, and friends of Loyola College.

Alumni Rathskeller Nears Jan. 1 Completion

The Rathskeller constructed in the basement of the alumni house on Millbrook Road is close to com-

pletion, and only a few refinements are awaited until the formal opening which is expected shortly after the first of the year.

The Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J., alumni moderator, has been named resident manager of the Rathskeller and will occupy the same position as an owner in a commercial establishment. Father Hauber's duties will involve frequent inspection of the premises and will serve as a spokesman for Loyola and an official host to visitors, alumni, and guests.

Actual details of operation will be in the hands of an operations manager, Guy H. Talbott '49, whose job it will be to hire bartenders and schedule their duties.

The Rathskeller tentatively is expected to be on a card admission basis. It is proposed to mail membership cards to all alumni, faculty, and administrators with a letter announcing the opening and the ground rules. The Rathskeller would thus be open to graduates, faculty, and staff, as well as their guests. Alumni chapters of other Jesuit operated institu-

tions would be invited as guests of the Alumni Association.

Also proposed is a windshield sticker to allow alumni to park

ASN Selects Doyle, Smith and Yukna

Juniors Kim Doyle and Jerry Smith and senior Bernie Yukna have been initiated into the Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society.

Initiation was held on campus December 4, followed by a banquet at the Baltimore Country Club.

The three were selected for what is traditionally termed "highest recognition given by a Jesuit college" by active members of the local chapter.

Criteria for selection were scholarship, or academic achievement; loyalty, or general attitude; and service to the college via participation in extracurricular activities.

in the vicinity of the Millbrook House.

The expected hours of operation during the school year would be Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight; Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. The Rathskeller would be open after all home basketball games, and on the first evening of the Mason-Dixon Tournament, if it is conducted at Loyola.

In addition to beverages, the Rathskeller would serve hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, chips, and pretzels. A pay telephone will be installed. Decoration will include plaques of the seals of many Jesuit colleges around the country.

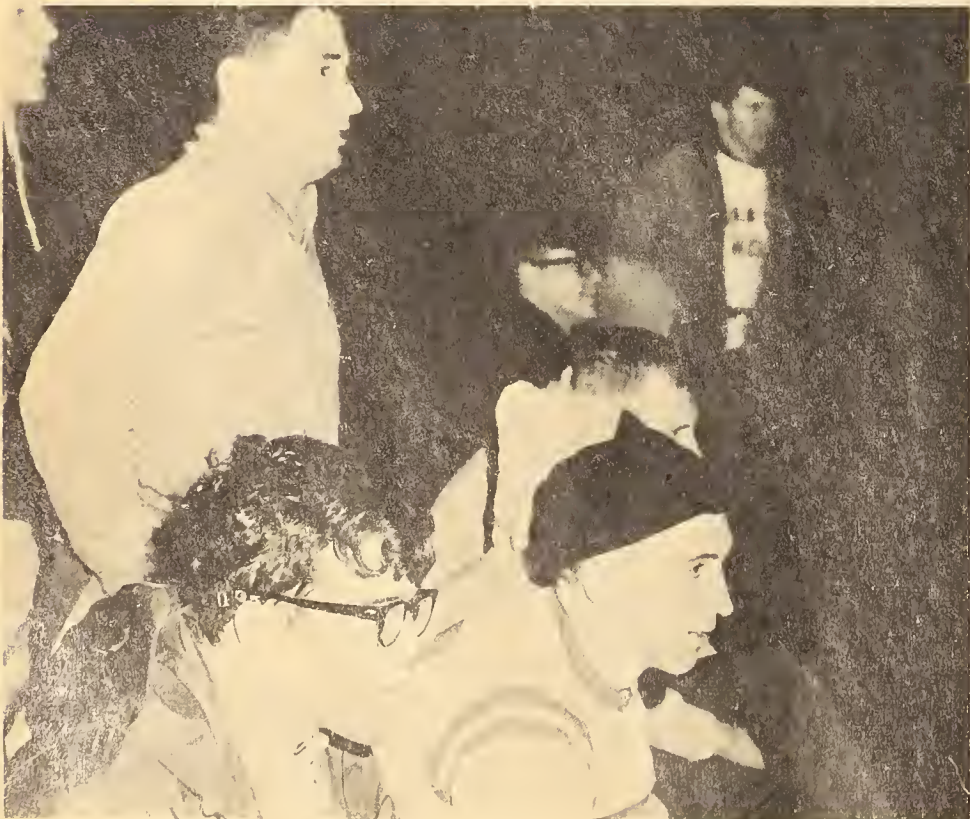
The resident manager, Father Hauber was selected as a man who commands the respect of all persons privileged to enter the Rathskeller, an affable person, capable of discussing all facets of Loyola present and past, and one who has a large circle of alumni and non-alumni acquaintances and the ability to make visitors feel at home.



The first night after the first day . . . Mike Kelly leads Charlie Demek in an end sweep that passes...



. . . one of football's truly "classic" referees and one of the real faithful—the spectators.



A resting defense (Dick McAllister, Hank Koehler and Steve Luers) watch from the sidelines as night approaches . . .



Dick Moore, the Tiger quarterback who led Towson's powerful All-Star receiver in a Monday reengagement, is about to be "flagged" by Worm

Loyola Bo Santa Leav

Whether you call it 11,812 to 9,745, or 904 Santa Claus was the uncontested victor in the Loyola College-Towson State Marathon Bowl. The game, played for the benefit of Santa Anonymous, passed quickly from 12 noon to 12 noon Monday this past weekend. When the dust had settled (or should the mud had caked), the longest collegial football game on record netted \$7,000 for Proceeds came from the sale of programs and dogs and soda, and contributions. Inmates Baltimore County Jail donated \$5.00.

Weather

Donations from the weatherman were a more varied. His contributions ran the gamut from warm, sunny skies to rain to cold. The fans, however, were undaunted. A steady stream of spectators peered from the road or cheered from the bleachers. Total crowd was estimated at 15,000. The time at least 200 rooters were not on hand during the in-between hour of 4 a.m.

Injuries

The Towson and Loyola players who broke the record previously held by Washington State and Gonzaga universities on the West Coast (701 yards) were handicapped by a list of 20 injuries. The opinion of more than one gallant lady, the presence of a Red Cross nurse may have been a factor in running up the list of injuries (not to mention assorted nurses from 5 nursing schools gave many soothing back rubs). The most seriously injured were treated to a free ride in an ambulance manned round-the-clock by Tim Smith and donated by the American Ambulance Company. Among the assorted injuries on the

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concussions, dislocated shoulders, and broken
ses.

Publicity

io and television stations and newspapers pro-
excellent coverage. Hourly scores were re-
on the radio stations. The half-time appear-
of TV sportscaster, Vince Bagli lifted the
s of both the players and the fans, as he in-
wed representatives from the schools.

Statistics

Bill McElroy coached Hounds picked up a
l of 9,745 yards. Towson gained 11,812 total
Towson's 6,089 yards passing surpassed
a by 642 yards. Loyola also trailed in rush-
ardage 3,298.45 to Towson's 5,733. The striped-
walked off a total of 2,105 yards in penalties
st Loyola, whereas Towson was forced to re-
for a total of 1,400 yards. The longest runs
weekend were turned in by Ron Carew (95
) and Ed Martel (80 yards) both of Loyola.

End of Game

game balls, tossed out by Joe Campanella,
r Colt player and now general manager, were
nted to both teams at the conclusion of the
hon. Mr. Fields, physical education teacher
Towson, presented Lief Evans '69 with the Loy-
ame ball. Fr. Wallace Jungers, S.J., Assist-
Dean of Men at Loyola, handed the Towson
game ball to Chip Reed and Rick Brown.
ardless of the final outcome, however, there
a feeling of accomplishment which pervaded
campuses. This and the rapport established
en the two schools through joint adminis-
tral efforts greatly aided inter-collegiate re-
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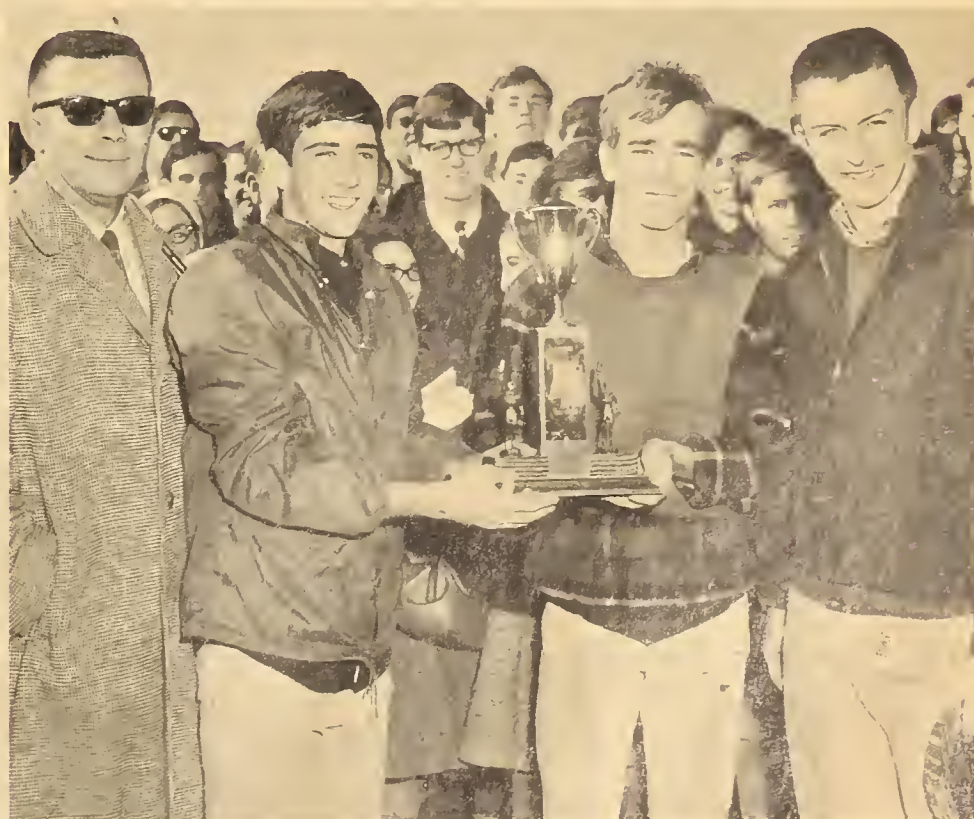
. . . day and Charlie Demek takes a blistering pass amidst Towson defenders.



As night fell, so too Loyola and the Tiger rooting section waited in sure anticipa-
tion of . . .



ed the game for the Tigers and shown above as he searches for a re-
for Waldron.



. . . Perry Andrews presenting the winners trophy to the Towson champs.



The Woom offensive line is shown here holding out the onrushing defense, enabling Mike Blum to launch an accurate pass. This line play helped the Wooms defeat the Ferns, 14-13.

Wooms Nip Ferns; Basketball Next

Culminating the intramural football season last Wednesday, was the showdown staged between the tough senior teams, the Wooms and Ferns.

Leading the Ferns to a 13-7 half-time lead was quarterback Jack Cuneo, who fired two TD aerials and a conversion pass.

On the receiving end of the touchdown tosses were Dan Hartman and Rich Pretl, while Tim Martin collected the sole extra point.

Directing the Wooms in their feverish come from behind effort was quarterback Mike Blum. The initial Woom score came via the pass route as Blum found Dick Dignan for the TD and hit Tom McGrogan for the extra point.

In the closing minutes, Dave Lipp snagged a Blum strike for a touchdown, knotting the game at 13-13. Under pressure, Blum teamed up with Ed Nohe for the go-ahead and winning tally, taking the final total to 14-13, and giving the Wooms the championship.

Roundball Results

Whistles sounded the tap-offs of the season's initial basketball tilts. The Gloms met the Celetics in a basket-trading contest. At half-time the score was 22-21, with the

Celts on top. Celt center Ed Nolley had the hot hand in the first half, as he connected for ten points.

The second half was just as close as the first. With three seconds remaining and Glom ball out of bounds, the score was tied 36-36. Three seconds were all the Gloms needed, however.

From out of bounds, Rich Devaughn passed to Rich Kelish who in turn hit the open man, Rick Herbig. Herbig promptly netted a jump shot as the buzzer sounded, giving the Gloms a 38-36 decision. Celt forward Mike Sweeney was the game's high scorer with 13 points.

The Hubs tangled with Anybody, who proved to be somebody to be reckoned with, as they topped the Hubs 38-32. Anybody's Dooley and Wissman combined for 25 points in leading the victor's attack, with Dooley canning 13 points and Wissman hitting for 12. Fran Ruane scored a high of nine points for the losers.

Friday's clashes saw the Pussy Cats tussle with SAS and the Misfits encounter the Red Guards. SAS Bob Fedo led all scores with 18 points, as SAS tamed the Cats 55-50. Teammates Bob Price and Steve Schenning each added ten points to the winning effort. Bob-

by Waldron was dubbed top cat by merit of his 14 points.

The Red Guards were soundly trounced at the hands of the Misfits 40-23. Most glaring of the Misfits, was Ron Schmidt, who tallied 25 points, including ten field goals, and five foul shots. John Thaler netted 16 of the Red Guards' 23 point total.

Hounds Chalk M-D Win; Trounce Sho'men 94-73

The Hound cagers take on Old Dominion College tomorrow night in an effort to avenge a 98-94 loss last year at the hands of the Generals.

The Loyola basketballers, rebounding nicely from a disappointing defeat at Seton Hall, scored their initial victory of the season against an outclassed team from Washington College. Although Loyola had its hands full for the first fifteen minutes of the contest, the Hound offense began to click during the concluding five, taking a 39-27 lead to the locker room.

Greyhound Surge

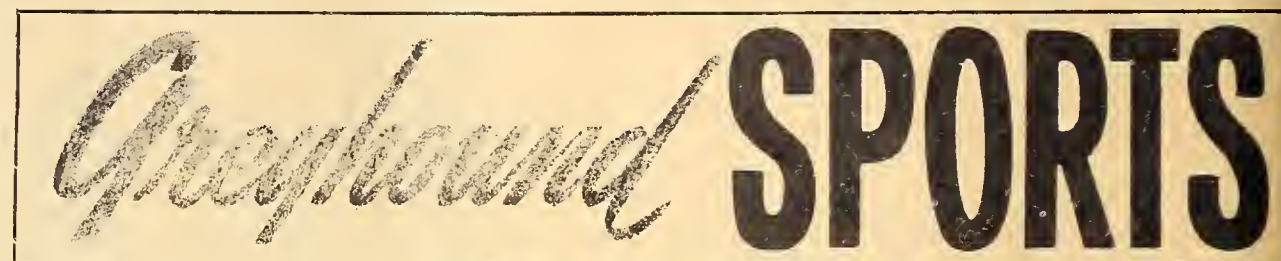
Joe Philipp hit for nine points during the surge, while surprising Bill Devaney took control of the boards. It was the experienced Philipp who paced the Hound offense throughout the first half, accumulating 16 of his 20 points during the period.

But senior Tom O'Hara and Bill Devaney took complete charge of the game in the second stanza. After Devaney had bucketed five straight, O'Hara hit four more and the Greyhounds were out to a comfortable fifteen point lead. Not to be overlooked were the two assists credited to O'Hara, one a sensational behind-the-back feed to Devaney, who took the easy layup.

Super-Subs

Coach 'Nap' Doherty was able to substitute freely now, and still the Hounds kept their momentum. While Jack Romansic was matching his nine rebounds with nine points, Paul Strong hit for his six point total, as the Shoremen were completely overwhelmed. At the final buzzer the score stood at 94-73, a Loyola victory.

Tom O'Hara, hitting nine of his 20 shots from the floor, led the Hounds with 22 points. Joe Philipp shooting 8 for 21 was a close second with 20. Bill Devaney chipped in 15 points while leading Loyola in rebounding with 14. Jack Romansic's 10 caroms finished second. Washington's Bruce and Marion clicked for 21 and 16 points respectively, in a losing cause.



Rifle Log Now 5-3; Top M.I.T. by 43, Gettysburg by 21

Tomorrow Loyola's rifle team journeys to Annapolis to do battle with the Naval Academy plebe squad. The Hounds will be firing on the old Standard American target after a season shooting the smaller, more difficult International target.

Adding to the Greyhounds' optimism are the two wins they racked up last week.

On Tuesday, the marksmen fired the record targets for a postal match with MIT. In such a match each team fires for record on its home range under supervised match conditions. Subsequently the scores are reported to the opposition by the officials and the winner is determined.

In last Tuesday's contest the Hounds were led by Leo Zerhusen who fired a 238 x 300. Junior Lee Davis followed closely with a 237. Jack Conahan came up with a 231 score. Seniors George Crocker and Ray Brown turned in a 229 and a 222 respectively. When the totals were tallied, the hounds had amassed an 1157 aggregate to top MIT's 1114.

On Friday, the marksmen were at it again, this time hosting Gettysburg on the Evergreen range. Junior Ray Baginski led the pack with a fine 257 x 300. Senior Leo Zerhusen didn't lag far back with his 244. Next in line was freshman Jim Happel at 229. Ray Brown followed with 228 and John Seuberth with 223, to give the pin-wheelers a total of 1181 to Gettysburg's 1160.

These victories give the team a 5-3 record on the year.



Mike Vaeth of the G&G Strings dives for an errant pass in the pre-72 hour game warm-up.

Swimmers Whomp Bisons by 65-39

Led by double winner Ed Rykowski, the Loyola tankers splashed by Gallaudet College last Saturday to the tune of a 65-39 win. Rykowski took first in the gruelling 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events and managed to take a second in the 200 yard butterfly, behind co-captain Murry Stephens. Despite their lack of depth, the sea dogs got out in front early in the meet before coach Tom Murphy emptied his bench and used all his substitutes.

Looking ahead to the next two meets, Coach Murphy and his boys will have little time to gloat over this initial victory of the season. Next on the card is Catholic University which has apparently snatched a few more pennies from the recent Sunday collection, to hand out more swimming scholarships. Catholic University, conference champs in 1964 and 1965, were second to American University in last year's Mason-Dixon championships.

Unfortunately for the Loyola natators, American University will be the third team to face them. American University is again strong and has depth to go all the way and repeat last year's phenomenal performance.

Although the outlook is not optimistic, the team was given a lift with the return of Barry Kelcher after a half year of ineligibility. This restores the freestyle quartet of Kelcher, Stephens, Maguire, and Gladkowski, which broke the school record last year. The team now depends heavily on these boys and will rely on them until the depth-shy specialty event swimmers begin to come around.

The Week After

by Tom Wehner, Sports Editor

The student body of Loyola seems to have apathy on the run lately. Nearly a third of the college community turned out for the intramural football finale between the Ferns and the Wooms last week. A third of any major college's student body might fill a few sections in its football stadium. Oh well maybe next year for club football.

Strolling through the gym before the Washington College game last week, we thought we noticed signs hanging on the walls. The last sign we saw on the gym was early last season. They were hung by some visiting Hofstra students and bore the legend 'Loyola Is Bush!' They lasted for most of the first half, as the Hounds soundly upset the highly touted Hofstra five. So far signs in the gym have presaged Hound victory. Let's see more of them.

There's a 'Pit' in Alumni Gym where students are supposed to sit and raise hell. Now we don't want to encourage rowdy behavior, but there's no 'Pit' in the Civic Center. When the Hounds go against Arch rival Mt. St. Mary's (notorious for their noisemaking) it will be up to the students to turn the Loyola sections into something which resembles a cheering section.

We've finally found a measure of a student's spirit. This week Loyola students may be found wandering about the campus limping, taped and glassy-eyed. The degree of limp, number of yards of tape, and the reflected sunlight from ordinarily bloodshot eyes attest to the ferocity of the play in the 72 hour marathon flag football game with Towson State.